





WM. H. SEWARD'S FUNERAL.

THE TOWN OF AUBURN SUROUDED IN MOURNING.

Further Weed Weeping over the Coffined Remains of the Great Statesman - A Throng of Visitors - An Imposing Funeral Cortege - The Last of Earth.

AUBURN, Oct. 14 .- The morning broke gloomy and dull, with a heavy rain falling that saturated the profuse drapings along the streets of the bereaved city, and added to the mournful aspect of the place and the occasion; but despite the rain and the general discomfort of the weather the labor of love in adding to the black draping of the town was continued until the buildings on the principal streets through which the funeral cortage was to pass were nearly obscure with sombre hangings. Funeral arches also continued to be erected, wound with evergreens and draped flags. The body of the Plustrious dead was removed at an early hour from the refrigerator in which it had lain since Friday, and, after being shrouded in the habiliments of the grave, was placed in the burial casket and prepared for the view of sortowing friends and neighbors.

THE BURIAL CASKET.

The casket was of polished resewood, the upper third of the lid being of glass, exposing body of the corpse from the head to the walst. Below the glass, about midway of the lid, was an elegantly chased silver plate nearly square, bearing this inscription :

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Born May 16, 1801, died Oct. 10, 1872.

Three extra heavy solid silver handles orna mented either side of the case. Otherwise the exterior was perfectly plain. The interior was richly lined with white satin. The body was dressed in a garment of white worsted material cut like a dressing gown or a loose coat, bound with narrow white silk. On the left lappel was secured a single tuberose and two green leaves. The face was as natural as in life, though nearly as white as the satin pillow on which the head rested; but the prominent Roman nose and the deeply cut features, aside from the deathly paior that covered them, were as familiar as the most ardent friend could desire. A peaceful calm overspread the face indicative of supreme

content in the last moment.

THE FLORAL OFFERINGS.

On the coffin lid rested a beautiful wreath of rare white flowers and green leaves, a contribu-Weed; also two green paim leaves brought from the Holy Land and contributed by Mrs. Barker of New York. On a glit stand at the head of the coffin was placed a magnificent crown, and on another stand at the foot an immense cross, both composed of white baponiese, cannations, tube roses, and pale rose bads, with green sprigs intermixed, contributed by unknown hands. A large cross, anchor and wreath each on a separate stand and all of similar composition to the above, stood beside the coffin. The anchor was contributed by bandel D. Conoverof New York, and the other pieces by Mr. and Mis. Richard Schell, They were chets downer of the conservatories of New York. On a table against the wall opposite the head of the coffin were placed a cross and anchor, combined in fine effect, and a column or square bedestal, all composed of the rarest white flowers and green leaves, both contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Schell. The burial casket rested on a plain oblong dais, covered with a black pall. It stood transversely of the drawing room, with the head to the north, Just east of the centre of the room opposite stood a bust of the dead statesman enshrouded with leaves of native trees in their autumnal coloring of variegated hues.

A THRONG OF MOURNERS. Weed; also two green palm leaves brought from

A THRONG OF MOURNERS A THRONG OF MOURNERS.

At 9 o'clock promptly the house was thrown open to admit the public to a last look at the remains. Admittance was had by the main entrance, at which was stationed a single policeman to direct the multitudes. Fassing to the foot of the estrance hall, another guide was met, who directed the throng to the left through a door opening into the middle of the drawing room. Outposite this door another opened out on a side stoop and thence to the lawn, so that visitors passed directly through, without the on a side stoop and thence to the lawn, so that visitors passed directiv through without the confusion and inconvenience of encountering a returning procession. Beside the casket stood two of Mr. Seward's former clerks as a guard of honor. From 9 o'clock until 1 an unbroken stream of visitors passed through the house and beside the prostrate form—men and women of all stations in life, eld and young, rich and poor, sagerly improving the opportunity to drop a last tear over the honored dead.

THE TOWN FILLED WITH VISITORS. At 11 o'clock the rain ceased, the clouds broke away, and the sun came out bright and promis-ing. The morning trains from the east, west, and south came in filled with people, and special ing. The morning trains from the east, west, and south came in filled with people, and special trains were put on the road to accommodate the rash. It seemed as if all of Western New York had turned out to do honor to the distinguished dead. After II o'clock the streets of the city were througed in all directions. In the vicinity of the late residence of Mr. Seward the crowd was particularly dense, and the anxiety to see the remains was so great that the attendants were compelled to exercise authority, and require the stream of visitors to continue moving past the remains. The church where the services were to be held was also early a centre of attraction, multitudes wending their way thither before 12 o'clock, hoping to get in and secure eligible seats, but these were all disappointed, as the doors were not thrown open until the procession arrived from the house with the remains. Thousands of people congregated in the cemetery before midday, remaining there through the drenching shower that followed in order to retain possession of points of observation near the grave. A special train strived early this morning from New York well loaded with notable guests, whose names appear among those conspicuous in the cortige.

Among the throng who called to take a last look at the remains was the venerable Thurlow Weed, who entered with a bowed head and trembling limbs enfeebled by age. The aged politician stood a moment at the threshold of the room, as if fearing to enter. Then summoning courage, he advanced to the side of the coffin, where his enforced stolicism forsoo m, and as he glanced at the prostrate and pain. form of his former associate, confidant, and friend, his strength forsook him, and trembling like the withered leaf of autumn, he burst into audible sobs, while tears of sincere sorrow flowed copiously down his cheeks, already well furrowed with age. "Farewell! forewell!" he sobbed, "my carliest, dearest, truest friend, farewell!" and fresh bursts of grief choked his utterance as he turned reluctantly away, and was led from the room.

At one o'clock promptly the doors of the THURLOW WEED IN TEARS.

the room.

At one o'clock promptly the doors of the mansion were closed, notwithstanding that thousands yet lined the street eagerly pressing for admittance, but the time had arrived when it was necessary for the last sad offices of personal affection and endearment to be paid, as well as for the more formal ceremonies which mother Church prescribes for those passing from time into eternity.

THE WEEPING SERVANTS.

So saon as the more ordinary throng of gazers to di be passed out, the family servants were admit to do drop their parting tears. Old Hannah Segart, the trusted colored maid, whose nearly haif century of service had rendered her worthy to receive the dying statesman's last kiss, came lottering and weeping like a child. She gazed ion z and lov ngly upon the remains. Then followed some less closely allied to the dead, and among the number two colored men, one ventrable in years and the other quite younz, both of whom seemed deeply affected, as if from the loss of a personal friend. After these the family took a final view of the remains, a scene too facred for claborate description. Then came the undertaker, most mountful visitor of all, to blose the lid and hide from earthly view the lineaments upon which so many loved so well to gave.

Final y the robed priest, the Rey Dr. Brainand. THE WEEPING SERVANTS.

Breaments upon which so many loved so well to gate.

Final y the robed priest, the Rev. Dr. Brainard, it der whose especial ministrations the ex-Section and the whose especial ministrations the ex-Section and the section of the came to see the last sad offices of the Church and invoke the divine compassion upon the affilieted and stricken family. To this solemn service aone were admitted but the relatives and bears. The services were exceedingly brief and informat, though monetic less touching and sad. Anothern when, the 'pear of God which passion all understanding had been invoked, six male servints of the nouschold two blacks and four whites supproached and bore the casket to the waiting harso without.

THE PUNENAL CONTROP.

THE PUNERAL CORTEGE.

At hid-most two P. M. the funeral cortege formed, while the belie of all the city churches pealed the resident, deep-toned requirem. The following is a complete list of the pall-bearers:

Thurlow weed, ex-tox E. D. Morgan, Richard Schell, Elias W. Lee envoire of Spraces, (ex-Secretary of State for this State), ex-Congressman Edwin R. Morgan of Aurora, Henry Wells of Aurora, Samuel B. Ruggles of N. W. Yora, George W. Patierson of Chautsaqua count, clab was Licutional Covernor when Mr. Sewsrd and State of the County of the The mourning family and relatives followed laying seats in waiting carriages in the follow-

ing order: First, F. W. Seward and Mrs. Seward, W. H. Seward, Jr., Mrs. Seward and two children; second, George W. Seward, Mrs. Worden, and Miss Risley-Seward; third, C. A. Seward, and the two Misses Seward; fourth, the Hev. Augustus Howard, nephew of the ex-Secretary, George F. Seward, brother of the ex-Secretary, and Mrs. George F. Howard; fifth, W. H. Seward, 2d. Master Charles Seward, Geo. M. Grier, Mies Grier, and Mr. Guttman, former clerk of Mr. Howard; sixth, Mrs. Watson, Mis. Bostwick, Charles Hostwick, and Miss Risley Seward; seventh, T. M. Pomeroy, wife, and children; eighth, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson, Miss Thurlow Weed, and Miss Cora Richardson; ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Huron; tenth, Messrs, Price and Donaidson, Mrs. Barrett, Eliza Gillespie and servants; eleventh, Harriet Bogart, and May, Fanny, Delia, Bridget, servants of the household.

THE TOWN SHROUDED IN MOURNING.

The procession moved through South street and Exchange place to Genesee street, the principal thoroughiare of the city. The palatial residences on either side, the Post Office, stores, and business establishments were elaborately draped with emblems of mourning befitting the solemnity of the occasion. Reaching Genesee street, at the corner of Exchange, the corrège passed beneath a superbly constructed arch, spanning the roadway from curb to curb, of massive black framework wreathed profusely with fresh evergreens and festooned in black and white folds. In the centre of the arch overhead were placed two large-sized portraits of Gov. Seward, heavily draped in crape and interwoven with folds of the national flag. Entering Genesee street the procession moved westward toward st. Peter's Church, where the funeral scrylces were held. This street presented the most elaborate decorations along the line. The large flag of the Grant and Wilson Flambeau Club was stretched across the highway draped in black, bearing the motto, THE TOWN SHROUDED IN MOURNING.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, OUB FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR, We'l done, good and faithful seven a Thy trock is ended.

The banner of the Greeley and Brown Club anging over the street bore the words:

WILLIAM H. SEWARD IS DEAD.

The long line of elegant stores from North to State street presented the most imposing appearance. Ample folds of black and white hung in festoons from their walls, the show windows displaying the highest order of artistic arrangement. The dental rooms of Dr. Trin in the Colonnade Block, and the front of the Daily Advertiser building and National Exchange Bank fronting State street were exquisitely draped in sable and white folds and the national colors, with a conspicuous banner bearing the inscription:

THE NATION'S BENEFACTOR.

Our Priend and Neighbor has Depart

Well done good and faithful servant.

Thy work is ended.

The front and balcony of the County Court House and County Clerk's office, the residences of F. L. Sheldon, H. B. Fitch, C. S. Burtis, Dr. Lansing Briggs, the Rev. Dr. Brainard, on the one side, and on the other those of Hornce T. Cook, Charles G. Biggs, and Wadsworth Hollister, presented a most becoming appreciation of the sorrowful occasion.

Cook, Charles G. Higgs, and Wadsworth Hollister, presented a most becoming appreciation of the serrowful occasion.

At the Church.

Arriving at the church an immense throng of people had congregated in and about the churchyard, so densely filling the lawn and street as to render the broad thoroughfare impassable for some moments and obstructing, temporarily, ingress to the church, requiring the assistance of the city police force to open the way for the cortege. So eager was the multitude to catch a glimpse of the casket as it was borne from the hearse through the spacious lawn thickly studded with ancient and graceful elms, that the utmost effort was required to open a passage. St. Peter's Church, the oldest eclesia-tical pile in Auburn, recently rebuilt and greatly beautified, as well as enlarged to double its former capacity, was selected for the linal ceremonies, because of Mr. Seward's connection with that church as a communicant, and for many years a member of the vestry. The church was appropriately and clegantly draped for the occasion by the ladies of the congregation. The chancel rail was covered with black broadcloth, festooned and caught up with sprigs of bearded wheat fully ripe. The communion table was covered with a heavy pall of the same material. The screen immediately back of the communion table was similarly draped, while on the table stood a sheef of yellow bearded wheat heads, and behind it, leaning against the sable background, a cross composed of the beautiful autumal-tinted native leaves of oak and maple. The pulpit was also heavely draped with the same material. The front of the choir loft, as well as the jogan, was also profusely draped in black, in festions a caught up with appropriate clusters of yellow bearded wheat.

Precisely at twenty minutes past 2 the organ.

THE FUNERAL MARCH.

Precisely at twenty minutes past 2 the organ, at which Professor Wm. A. Baker presided, broke out in the solemn strains of the funeral march in "Saul," which was rendered with most touching effect. At the same moment a procession of white-robed clergy emerged from coession of white-robed clergy emerged from he robing room, composed of the Rev. Eliphalet oft Potter, D. D., LL. D., President of Union ollege; the Rev. Wm. D. Doty, D. D., rector of . Paul's Church, Waterloo; the Rev. Charles . Hale, rector of St. John's, Auburn; and the ex. Thomas Reed, D. D., Professor of the Wal-Rev. Thomas Reed, D. D., Professor of the Walnut Hill School at Geneva. Meantime the side asises and pews of the church, as well as the gallery, had been densely crowded with spectators, while thousands besieged the doors anxiously clamoring for admittance. The centre aisle, with all the pews opening into it, were reserved for the bearers and invited guests. The seats in the right transept were reserved for the seats in the right transept were reserved for the seats in the right transept were reserved for the family, while those in the left were set apart for the representatives of the press. The following genilemen acted as ushers on the occasion, and very politely and satisfactorily assigned all utivileged comers to their appropriate places; Messrs, Charles A. Myers, Henry D. Titus, Albert Hollister, Horace B. Fitch, Henry Ivison, and T. William Meacham.

RECEIVING THE FUNERAL CORTEGE.

At 2:40 the clergy from the chancel passed down the centre aisle to the vestibule to receive the funeral cortege, which at that moment had arrived in the street opposite the entrance to the church, but which, owing to the pressure of the crowd without, was greatly delayed in effecting an entrance. While waiting, the reserved seats in the centre aisle were fliled by the Mayor and Common Council, members of the Cayuga county bar, the Hibernian Club, the Auburn Caledonian Club, a club of German citizens, the students of the Auburn Theological Seminary, and other civic associations. The front seats were assigned to the clergy of other than the Episcopal Church, of whom there were present a large delegation, including the Levy Dr. Charles Hawley, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Condit, the Rev. S. W. Boardman, the Rev. Henry F. Hickok of Auburn, and the Rev. Thomas C. Strong, D. D., of Aurora, all Presbyterians; the Rev. J. M. Austin, Universalist; the Rev. Mr. Nevill and the Rev. Wm. H. Mainard, Baptist; the Rev. Father Laughlin and the Rev. Father Kavanagh, Catholic; the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, Methodist; the Rev. Mr. Preston of Skaneateles, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Hall, the Rev. S. M. Hopkins, and the Rev. W. J. Bescher, Drofessors in the Auburn Theological Seminary, Presbyterian, and twenty others.

DISTINGUISMED INVITED GUESTS. RECEIVING THE FUNERAL CORTEGE.

Rev. S. M. Hopkins, and the Rev. W. J. Beecher, Professors in the Auburn Theological Seminary, Presbyterian, and twenty others.

DISTINGUISHED INVITED GUESTS.

Among the distinguished invited guests who occupied seats in the centre aisle were Edward Dodd of Argyle, Wm. Taylor of Jersey City. Jacob Gieselman and Augustus Schell of New York, W. H. Johnson of Syracuse, L. C. Jacobs, John Bigelow and G. T. Hopper of New York; W. H. Johnson of Syracuse, L. C. Jacobs, John Bigelow and G. T. Hopper of New York; A. C. Herriman of Binghamton, E. W. Cady, E. E. Robinson, M. D. Goodyear, and H. K. Clark of Groton; N. K. Hopkins, and the Hon, R. H. Pruyn of Albany; Henry Wells of Aurora; H. S. Conde, W. H., Howell, Jr., Benj, Rhodes, D. H. Marsh, J. D. Murphy, G. R. Van Wormer, D. J. Phillips, and Orner Seyns of Oswego; Wm. Andrews of Homer, David Everett of Union Springs, J. M. Heggi, Jr., of Ithaca, B. T. Ray of Utica, A. C. Willis and wife of Boston, Stephen Fersenden of Northville, Edwin Genest, Jr., of Locke, Renj, Pringle, H. Kimberly, and H. N. Soner of Batavia, T. A. Whittlesey of Rochester, Sam H. Torrey of Geneva, Darwin Cheney of Canandaizua, H. J. E. Seeley and D. P. Seeley of Ovid, the Rev. Thos. C. Strong, D. D., of Aurora, D. H. Savage of Champlain, L. O. Alken of Moravia, J. C. Derby of New York, Gen, J. B. Caldwell of Maine, the Hon, S. B. Ruggles, J. W. Watson, R. Ladow, J. M. Tobinas, J. F. Pullerton, George C. Freeborn, R. Van Valkenburgh, Hugh Hastings, Thomas Murphy, Abraham Wakeman, E. D. Webster, A. W. Harorg, John Bigelow, Ex. Goy, E. D. Morgan, and a number of others from New York; Gen, J. B. Caldwell of Maine, the Hon, S. B. Ruggles, J. W. Watson, R. Ladow, J. M. Tobinas, J. F. Pullerton, George C. Freeborn, R. Van Valkenburgh, Hugh Hastings, Thomas Murphy, Abraham Wakeman, E. D. Webster, A. W. Harorg, John Bigelow, Ex. Goy, E. D. Morgan, and a number of others from New York; Gen, J. B. Caldwell of Maine, the House, The remains were taken into the chancel and the procession started down the aisle

THE PUNERAL SERVICES. When all had been disposed in seats, the choir To-day, Mutual vs. Boston, on Union ground.

opened with the appointed anthem of the burial service, "Lord, let me know my end and the number of my days," which was rendered by a full chorus choir. Then followed the lesson from first Corinthians, afteenth chapter, beginning with the twentieth verse, which was read by President Potter of Union College. After the lesson, the Rey. Dr. Brainard announced the 187th hymr.

Are enough for life's morning, full enough for its cheer.

This favorite lymn of the ex-Secretary was admirably rendered to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." The Rev. Dr. Brainard then read the prayers. "Our Father." The special prayer for persons in affliction, the prayer beginning "O God, whose days are without end," from the prayer for the visuation of the sick; the prayer, "O, merciful God," from the burial service, and the benediction. Then advancing to the chancel rail, he said:

I am requested to give notice that an opportunity will now be afforded to view the remains of our friend and neighbor. The congregation will pass up the middle aisle and find exit through the side door in the right transept.

VIEWING THE REMAINS.

On this announcement the immense throng

On this announcement the immense throng began a movement toward the chancel, and for an hour and twenty minutes a constant and eager throng pressed up and along the chancel, casting sorrowful glances on the face of the lamented dead. Without the rain was now pouring in torrents, rendering it somewhat difficult to induce the congregation to pass out; but the multitude who had stood out in the storm during the service were las eagerly pressing to get in, so that the movement of the gazing crowd was kept up with regularity throughout all this time, and when at 4:30 the coffin was finally closed, scarcely half of the multitude had been satisfied with a last long look on the loved lineaments. When at last the services were finished, and the remains were borne out from the church and reulaced in the hearse, the procession was reformed. The hearse was a modern-built vehicle of unpretentious finish, with glass sides, fully exposing to general view the casket deposited within. It was drawn by two irongray horses, covered with black nets. In front of the church was a concourse of people who had been unable to obtain an entrance within its spacious walls, numbering scores of thousands, who, netwithstanding the extreme inits spacious walls, numbering scores of thou-sands, who, notwithstanding the extreme in-clemency of the weather, had remained to do honor to the memory of Mr. Seward.

THE PROCESSION TO THE GRAVE.

The procession in carriages was as follows:

The Procession to the Grave.

The procession in carriages was as follows:

Attending Physicians and Officiating Clergy.

Fall Bearers. Herse. Pall Bearers.

The Family.

The Family.

The Common Council of the City.

The Board of Education.

The Casyaga County Bar.

Distinguished Strangers.

Foreign Delegations, followed by the various military and civic bodies in cluzens dress.

The cortege moved hence westward through West Genesee to Fort street, passing the residences of Wm. Hills. Dr. E. P. K. Smith, Mrs. Jno, Ivison, D. O. Baker, C. N. Tuttle, W. S. Myers, Chas. F. Duston, Daniel Hewron, and Wm. A. Kirby, all draped in badges of mourning befittingly displayed. Entering Fort street the procession moved beneath ample folds of the stars and stripes suspended from the ornamental shade trees on either side, passing by the residence of Morrill S. Fitch, which was rendered conspicuous by the beautiful adornment of the palatial structure with the initials "W. H. S." wrought in autumnal-tinted leaves of maple and oak arranged on a black background; and by the residences of Frank Wright. Samuel B. Lee, Charles H. Hulburt, Mrs. Jacob R. Howe, and Geo. W. Westlake, which severally evinced a due appreciation of respect for the memory of so esteemed a fellow citizen.

Arriving at the Fort Hill Cemetery the lodge at the entrance of the cemetery enclosure was claborately draped in black and white folds from the roof to the ground. In the centre of the arch was placed the tablet on canvas.

Surmounting this in the centre of the arch Surmounting this in the centre of the arch was a massive silver star, and a similar star on each side of the archway. The solemn cortege wound its way under the spreading caks and mournful pines of Fort Hill, passed the sombre gray monument on which is inscribed the words: "Who is there to mourn for Logan;" through the ancient earthworks of the Allegans, down the steep declivity to Glein Haven, where, under the forest trees of generations growth, the living statesman had selected his last resting place. As the head of the cortege entered the romantic dale the black clouds gave way, the drizzling rain ceased, and the bright sun from the western heavens broke out to pay its last tribute to departed greatness.

DUST TO DUST.

Then from the midst of the illumined deli the tones of the priest broke out with the mournful words of the burial services," We brought nothing into this world."

The service of the ritual ended, the coffin was lowered into its last resting place between wife and daughter, and all that is mortal of Wil-liam H. Seward disappeared from human view until the last trump shall sound.

The Fleetwood Park Races. The attendance at Fleetwood Park yesterday

1	was very large. The first race was for \$500 between
И	Dan Pfifer's b. m. Topsey and W. E. Weekes's bik.
9	Eight Bells. The other races were well contested. Th
П	following is a summary of the day's sport:
П	TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK-Match \$500, mil-
	heats, beat 3 in 5, in harness.
	W. F. Weekes's blk g. Eight Bells 2 2 1 1 Dan Pfifer's b. m. Topsey
	Quarter, Holf, Mile.
	View heat Hi Lan Carlo
,	Second heat 18 111/4 241/5 117/7 1
	Third heat
	Fifth heat 89 1/19 2/46
î	SECOND RACE-Match, \$400; mile heats, best 3 in 5, 1
•	harness. Peter Mason's br. s. Bellfounder
ŧ.	John Kanes r. g. John
1	Quarter, Hair, Mit.
	First heat 44 1:25 2:52
	Second heat
ı	First heat 44 1.5 2.52 Second heat 25/4 1.20 2.50 Third heat 40 1.0 2.50 Fourth heat 40 1.20 2.59 Fourth heat 40 1.20 2.59
	THIRD RACE Match, \$250; mile heats, best 3 in !
	in harross.
ŕ	Mickey Fay's b. f. Unknown
	First heat
	Second heat 49 126 256
	Ti iru heat
i	FOURTH RACE Match, \$500; mile heats, best 3 in ;
,	In harness. P. Hayden's b. m. Lady Anna
	H. Casey's blk. m. Lady Byron 2 2
	Overter Half Mil
	First heat
31	First heat. 38 1:18 2:48 Second heat 36 1:18 2:43 Third heat 40 1:18 2:42
	FIFTH RACE-Match, \$00: mile heats, best 3 in 5, in
8	barness.
9	W. Boen's g. m. Kate
	Wm. Casey's br. h. Lyman 2 2
	First heat Quarter, Half. Mile 42 1:22 2:45
	First heat. 42 122 2:15 Second heat 40 1:21 2:43 Third heat 40 1:22 2:49
	Third heat
M	4.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
П	AMUSEMENTS.

Opening of the French Opera Season. The opera bouffe season opened very brilliantly last evening at the Olympic. The house has been brightened up and redecorated. and presents a cheerful and pleasant aspect Mile. Aimee is always welcome wherever she goes, and her merits have always received a due

Mile. Almee is always welcome wherever she good, and her merits have always received a due appreciation in this city. No actress of the Pench school ever had a keener sense of humor or displayed more tact in knowing just how far to push the extravagances of opera bouffe without carrying them beyond the bounds of decorum. There is always a temptation to carry matters rather far in this species of entertainment, and it is by no means every actor or actress who has the discretion to stop at the right point.

The company is a very good one throughout. As singers they do not rank very high, but that is rather a secondary matter, for these musical farces are allied quite as closely, in fact rather more so, to the drama than to music, and the first requisite is that those who perform in them should understand the art of acting. This the French usually do, and it is always a satisfaction to witness the artistic way in which they go about the business in hand. There is no such bungling amateur work as we are accustomed to on our stage.

Monsieur Juteau, the new tenor, has these requisites to which we have referred in a high degree. He is an exceedingly accomplished connedian, and a very fair singer.

Duchesne, an old favorite, is of the company, and last evening, as slways, he made his part of the Pierschola," which was the opera given, is one of the Vicercy thoroughly entertaining. "La Perichola," which was the opera given, is one of the pienesantest of its class. With the material that the managers have at command, the season gives every promise of being prosperous and well conducted.

Yesterday's Magnificent Game of Ball.

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THE PATENBURG MASSACRE. The Examination of the Prisoners Begun— Patrick McCoy Tells his Story-Charles Perkins, the Banjo Player, Sent for-The Examination Adjourned.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 14.-At the opening of the court this morning G. W. Stires was sworn and asked if he recognized McCreanor, the prisoner arrested on Thursday last, as being among the rioters. Mr. Stires could not identify McCreanor, and Mr. Allen requested his discharge, which was granted. There being no other witnesses in attendance, an examination of the prisoners was begun. Kelly, Delay, Bar-ney McFadden, College, Coyle, and Bogue pleaded not guilty. McCoy made the same plea, and told a long, rembling story, in which he tried to establish his innocence, but he only succeeded in convincing the Court, counsel, and spectators

of his guilt. There is an unmistakable sign of crime on the countenances of these men, and the manner in which they answered the interrogatories put to them this morning was equal to a confession. them this morning was equal to a confession. Some of them have a most villainous expression, and notwithstanding a partisan journal characterizes them as martyrs, the inhabitants of Hunterdon county believe they are murderers, and denounce them as such in emphatic language. After McCoy's story had been told an adjournment was asked for by counsel for the prisoners, as they were not prepared to proceed with the examination. Bose Allen also desired a day or two, for some purpose, and the further hearing was set down for Thursday morning.

ing was set down for Thursday morning.

THE PRISONERS PLEADING.

G. W. Stires said: "I do not recognize McCreanor as being among the rioters."

Mr. Allen said that he had no evidence against McCreanor, and suggested that he be discharged, which was done.

The prosecution asked for an examination of the prisoners.

John Kelly being asked what he had to say in relation to the charge, said: "I have not anything to say."

Patrick Delay pleaded not guilty. "I have nothing more to say," said he.

Barney McFadden pleaded "Not guilty," and refused to say anything more.

David College answered: "Not guilty to the charge laid against me, and that's all I have to say."

John Coyle said: "I am not guilty."

David College answered: "Not guilty to the charge laid against me, and that's all I have to say."

John Coyle said: "I am not guilty," and added: "Not knowing any of the parties in the riot, I have no further statement to make."

Patrick McCoy answered:
Not guilty: I know nothing about the riot whatever. I have a statement which I wish to make. I boarded in Johnny Galligher's shanty on the roadside at the time of the riot. That was about 30 yards east of the lane that runs toward Stockton's house. The first that I heard or saw I came down from my bed, where I ha i been all night, to the foot of the stairs, on Sunday morning, and was preparing to wash my sore eyes when I heard a noise as if there was a crowd of noisy men. It came closer to the front of the house. I opened the door, looked out and saw a big crowd of men coming toward the shanty. They were talking pretty lond. They came to the gate which leads into the road from the lane, and proceeded up the railroad, making for the negro shantles. About the middle of the crowd sems one shouted "Are you all right down there?" I amswered "Yes," and asked "What's wrong boys?" or words to that effect. They said that the niggers had killed a white man at the tunnel last night. They did not stop, but went right on. There were two or three men came into the mann, Gallagher was talking tunnel the night before. Barnes McFadden habeen there with those men. The men did not stay long in the shanty, as they were called by some people up by the railroad where it crosses the turnpike, who said, "Come niete with those men. The men did not say long in the shanty, as they were called by some people up by the railroad where it crosses the turnpike, who said, "Come nieted." I had no clothes on but my pants and shift. I hen washed, no one but the boarding box and myself being in the kitchen. I then went up to where the railroad shantles. Must of the crowd was then out of sight, going over the hill. I shoot there half a minute, and then went up to see the commissary. Found the door s

said to him. "A plous thought." I turned around to go to my loarding house, when I heard some one say, to Dilice I thought, something concerning mules. We wind on toward home. Saw some men in a field behind the barn or some other building. There were seven or eight, or may be more. The two men who were standing as the head of the lane when I was coming wire then near John Valisley's cut. We went down the same way I had gone up. The wounded colored man was missing when we passed the place. I met a man near med man proming up; he was one of our boarders, Gallsgher had but seven or eight boarders at that time, We went on to the shanty. Soos after waked out to the roadside and sat down beside John Burke. A little while afterward we went down and sat on the bridge.

TALKING ABOUT THE RIOT. the bridge. I turned around and saw Burner McFaiden between the shanty door and the road. He came down to the bridge, at o. flad not been there very long before we heard the noise of a crowd of men. They were coming through the woods nomeward. I got up and saw it em come out of the woods on to the turnipike. One man was about three yards shead of them; thought he was a white man. He was stripped; in his shirt. The men right behind him had pick shandles raised as if coming down on him. There were a good many around him, and I knew then, or thought, at least, that it was a colored man. Haif a minute after I heard the report of a gan or platol. I said to Burke, Gallagher, and Earney McFaiden, "God Almighty! That's what I could not do." after men went on toward Fat-noirg. A few came down the road next to us, to the gate at Stockton's buildings. Those who went through the woods were nearest to us. A few minutes later Fat Del y came up to usas if coming from his boarding house. This was after the crowd had gone home, facing toward the tunnel. Pat saked about the colored man that was killed up the road, and if any of us had been up there to see if he was dead. I said "No." He asked us to go up and see him. Three of us did so. We found him lying on his face, in a bad condition. There was a bulleit hole in his back or side. I did not know him. Went hack to my boarding house and remained there until the Coroner's inquest was held. [The negro's name was Oscar Birnee.] The man that Joined me in the yard on the Carter farm is named Thomas Kelly. I only learned what his name is to-day.

AFTER THE BANJO PLAYER. APTER THE BANJO PLAYER.

This evening Wm. Allen, brother to counsel for the prosecution, started for Alexandria, Va., to bring on Charles Perkins, known as the "banjo player," for whom a requisition has been issued. He is now held by the authorities there. Mr. Allen will then go in search of several colored men who were either particlpants in or have knowledge of the riot. They are: Joseph Warren, Alexandria, Va.; John Holmes, Charlotteville, Va.; B. H. Judah, Warrenton, Va.; and Wash. Bird, Alexandria. Adjourned until Thursday.

THE TAMMANY CONVENTIONS.

Judge Leonard for the Supreme Court. Judge Spencer for the Superior Court, and Judge Bedford for City Judge.

The Tammany Hall Judiciary Convenion met yesterday afternoon, Mr. Augustus schell in the chair. The report of the Committee of Conference, recommending W. H. Leonard for Supreme Judge and James C. Spencer for

for Supreme Judge and James C. Spencer for Supreme Judge, was read, and these candidates were unanimously nominated by acclamation.

Mr. Kelly then moved that Gunning S. Bedford be nominated for City Judge. The motion was seconded by Mr. J. Hartman. It was resolved to add to the report of the Conference Committee the name of Mr. Henry, After a vote had been partially taken, Mr. Mck withdrew from the contest, and the nomination of Mr. Bedford was made unanimous.

Mr. Kelly argued the inexpediency of nominating Judge Garvin for District Attorney, concluding with a motion to adjourn. Mr. McClellan vigoriously opposed the motion, and spoke in vindication of Judge Garvin. After an animated discussion Mr. Kelly's motion prevailed.

Later in the even ng Tammany Hall was cocupled by the County Convention Conference Committee, who had an animated discussion regarding the relative representations of Tammany and the Liberal Republican party on the Addermanic ticket. The members of the Tammany organization were of opinion that the Liberal candidates should not number more than a fifth of the entire number, while the Liberals argued their right to have nearly haif. The meeting adjourned without any satisfactory result.

Jay Gould, Walter B. Palmer, John H. Bacon, Jr., C. G. Osborn, Henry H. Martin, John F. Cole, O. W. Joslyn, G. W. Bentley, Ashbel Green, B. Williamson, R. Josiyn, G. W. Bentley, Ashbel Grech, B. Williamson, R. F. Shoekton, Warren Leland, and John B. Morris have been elected Directors of the New Jersey Southern Railroad for the easting year. Mr. Gold wil assume the active management of the road. A double track with steel rails is to be laid, and extraordinary facilities for transportation are promised. New rolling stock is to be familished, and the lime from this cities for transportation are promised. New rolling stock is to be familished, and the lime from this cities the Branch is to be reduced to one hour and diffeonminutes. On great occasions provisions are to be made for the accusamodation of from 50,000 to 12,000 people.

successful at the coming election; while Georgia declared for us by a majority which insures the choice of Greeley and Brown electors in nearly every Southern State—yet the enorious majority counted against us in Pennsylvania has given our adversaries as-surance that by like lavish disburse-ments and fraudulent practices they may carry almost any State they choose, including even New York. There is no intelligent citizen of whatever party who does not realize that the 85,000 majority scored up in that State for Hartranft over Buckalew represents not the convic-tions of the voters, but the vast sums whereby those convictions have been overborne, and that this majority could have just as easily been given to either of the two undoubted gigantic

peculators who were pardoned out of felons' cells, where they had spent but few months, in order that their testimony might smooth the way to Hartranft's election.

A contest is now forced upon us between Money and Manhood. All the expenditures of all parties in former Presidential elections do not equal in the aggregate the vast sums with which every contested State is sluiced in order to make them seem to desire and consent to the

which every contested State is sluiced in order to make them seem to desire and consent to the retention of the present rule at Washington. Not only are officeholders, land-grant jobbers, subsidy-mongers, and Government contractors of all kinds assessed and reassessed to promote the reflection of Gen. Grant, but we are well assured that European bondholders and fundamongers who never saw this country, whose rights we never questioned, whose interests we never assailed, have been induced to subscribe and contribute bounteously to the same end.

We cannot raise dimes to meet the dollars thus poured out against us. No Credit Mobilier has dexterously transferred millions to our pockets and fastened a corresponding debt upon the industry and property of the toiling masses. No Secretary of the Treasury stands ready to help us fill our pockets or our campaign chest by stock gambling, in which he loads the dice so as to make it certain that we shall win. In short, we have but the few dollars proffered us by those who have honestly earned them, and we must make therewith the best fight we can, while the venal, the sordid, the rapacious eagerly supply their tens of thousands to our antagonists, confidently expecting their return with large usury through the legislation and jobbery whereby the few are enriched at the cost of the many.

Of course these are all shouting in chorus that we are already beaten. But we are not beaten. There are twenty States, casting nearly two hundred electoral votes, that we can still carry if we only will. We are in danger of defeat mainly because some faint hearts are discouraged. A large majority of the American people realize that we stand on the right platform, and they at least desire our success. They desire, as we do, a perfect national reconciliation, on the basis of universal amnesty and impartial liberty. They desire also national purification and a genuine civil service reform, whereby the freedom of election shall be protected and shielded from the enormous corrupting patronage of

Manhood, the latter is certain of ultimate, if not instant success.

Brethren: we must not be beaten! Our country has too much at stake on the issue of this contest. Receive with us this day that by your stout hearts and strong arms the Liberal cause and candidates shall be resistlessly borne onward to a decisive, beneficent triumph.

On behalf of the Liberal Republican State Committee. JOHN COCHRANE, Chairman.

ALFRED WILKINSON, Secretary.

JAMES B. SWAIN, Assistant Secretary.

The Spingler House Conference-A Reception

te Mr. Greeley. Yesterday afternoon an important conference of leading Democrats was held at the Messrs. Augustus Schell of New York, E. S. Alvord of Indiana, ex-Gov. Randolph of New Jersey, C. H. McCormack of Illinois, W. A. doore of Michigan, Frederick O. Prince and Gen. N. P. Banks of Massachusetts, Gen. R. Brinker-

N. P. Banks of Massachusetts, Gen. R. Brinkerhoff, J. G. Thompson, and George W. McCook of
Ohio, Gen. Ransom of North Carolina, Gen.
Slocum, Samuel J. Tilden, Senator Fenton of
New York, and others from Indiana, Ohio, New
Hampshire, and other States.
Reports of the most favorable character were
made from Ohio, North Carolina, New York,
Illinois, Wisconsin, Connecticut, and New Jersey, the representative Democrats in each State
reporting that their respective States would
surely be carried for Greeley and Brown next
month.
in the evening Mr. Augustus Schell enter-

surely be carried for Greeley and Brown next month.

In the evening Mr. Augustus Schell entertained Dr. Horace Greeley and a select company of about fifty persons at his residence, 120 Second avenue. Among those present, in addition to the members of the National Democratic Executive Committee, were Gen Wall of Texas, Gen. Adams of Mississippl, Lieut.-Gov. Beach. Gen. Cochrane, Gov. P. O. Hilbert of Louislana, Gen. H. A. Harnum, and many other prominent citizers. The affair was of a social nature in the form of a reception, and was quite enjoyable.

THE REFORM CANDIDATE.

Senator O'Brien's Letter of Acceptance.

Senator O'Brien's Letter of Acceptance.

New York, 14th October, 1872.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, informing me that the County Convention of the Democratic Retorm Association assembled at Apollo Hall on the evening of the 12th Instant, unanimously nominated me as candidate for Mayor of this city at the approaching election.

I am grateful for this mark of public confidence, and in accepting the nomination, permit me to say that if, by the favor of my fellow-citizens, I shall be elevated to the Chief Magistracy of this city, my every energy shall be devoted to the public good. The corruption in our municipal government has, it is true, by the energy of nonored and able men, been checked and in part removed. Dishonest and dishonored officials, who obtained office by fraud and the culpable neglect of our citizens, controlled Legislatures, corrupted newspapers, and debauched the Judiciary, have by an outraged people been swept from power and brought before the bar of justice.

The corruption in our municipal government

swept from power and brought before the bar of justice.

The corruption in our municipal government never could have reached its gigantic propertions had not the Ring found willing aid and support from venal legislators, elected by both the great political parties. The plunder of our city is quite as attributable to a corrupt Legislature as to the officials who corrupted it, and our municipal government can never be completely purified or conducted with rigid economy until the people are aroused to the necessity of electing men to the Legislature of known integrity. tegrity.

We may have, and I believe we now have, an honest and upright judiciary; but with a dishonest and "bribe-accepting" Legislature our courts will be powerless for good, inasmuch as they are bound to execute the laws, however

bad. I pledge my every effort to purify our political life, and to arouse my friends and supporters to the vital importance of sending faithful, honest, and competent men to the next Legislature.

Let me thank you, my dear sir, and the honored gentlemen by whom you were accompanied on the delivery of your letter, for the too partial and complimentary reference to my past official life.

life.

I can only add that I shall endeavor to merit a continuance of your good opinion and the confidence of my fellow citizena.

I have the honor to be, dear sir, yours faithfully,

To William C. Barrett, Chairman, &c.

James O'Brien as a Caudidate for Mayor.

From the Stante-Zeitung.

By his restless nctivity, and his reckless and lavish employment of every means, this man has succeeded in becoming a candidate for the office of Mayor, who can only be beaten through the union of all honorable men. The danger which our city would suffer through the election of James O'Brien to its highest executive office, consists not merely in the unsuitableness and in the peculiar character of this person, but still more in the influences to which, through his election, the control of the city would be intrusted, and which probably would bring again into power a King essentially the same as that partially overthrown through the efforts put forth by the people last year.

Let no one be deceived by the pleasing exterior appearance of James O'Brien or by his cooperation in the defeat of the Ring issuers, or

CLOSE UP THE RANKS FOR THE NOVEMBER BATTLE.

An Address to the Liberal Republicans of the city. Men who employ every method of the city. Men who employ every method of of the city. Men who employ every method of of the city. Men who employ every method of the method of the city. Men who employ every method of the city. Men

directly to that end cannot avoid the reproach of giving the lie to all promises of reform and casting the greatest shame upon his duty as a citizen.

Even the assertion that the Mayor of this city has under the present charter but little power, and that in case he should prove unfit a trustworthy Legislature will refuse to extend his authority, offers but little consolation. In spite of the limitation of the Mayor's functions, the peculiar atmosphere which pervades our whole municipal administration is essentially affected by his influence; and if our citizens should put James O'Brien at the head of their executive, every effort to introduce an honest administration will only excite scorn and ridicule; for such the election of O'Brien would only furnish proof that they had become deaf to the demands of bonor and of self-respect. There can be no salvation for the community which thus debases itself until it has drunk to the dregs the cup of humiliation.

A heavy responsibility rests upon the organizations that are engaged in the nomination of candidates for municipal office. We trust that they may be mindful of their duty, and by moderation, judgment, and self-sacrifice, so govern their steps as to preserve our city from the great peril which would threaten it if James O'Brien should be elected.

THE MURDER OF LOTTIE STANTON.

The Clerk to the Board of Assistant Alder-men the Alleged Murderer.

Last Thursday night Joseph Dempsey,
Clerk to the Board of Assistant Aldermen, with
Daniel Bernstein, of Bernstein & Lynch, liquor dealers in Broadway, and another whose name is withheld by the police, started out on a spree. They visited several concert saloons in Broadway, at each of which they drank freely. At 3

is withheld by the police, started out on a spree. They visited several concert saloons in Broadway, at each of which they drank freely. At 3 o'clock in the morning they entered the house of Lottie Stanton, 18 East Thirteenth street. They were all drunk. Wine was ordered, for which they refused to pay. Miss Stanton told them that they could not go from the house until they had paid their bill.

A flerce quarrel then ensued, and Bernstein, who was the soberest of the three, offered to pay for the wine. Dempsey swore that he would not allow him to do so. Bernstein, seeing that a row would be the consequence, left the house. Miss Stanton again demanded payment, saying that they must either pay or fight. She then bade the women to take their earrings from their ears and prepare for a fight.

While the women were preparing for the fight, Dempsey and his companion assaulted Miss Stanton. Lottie Powers, who went to the assistance of the landiady, was knocked down and badly beaten about the head and face. Dempsey seized an iron piano stool and struck Miss Stanton on the left temple, laying open her skull and felling her to the floor.

The screams of the women brought Officer McGee, of the Mercer street station, to the house, and Dempsey was arrested. His companion escaped. Lottle Powers went to the police station and made a complaint of assault and battery against Dempsey, but said nothing about the injuries inflicted on Miss Stanton. The next morning Dempsey was committed by Justice Cox in default of bail. That same afternoon Capt. Byrnes was informed that Miss Stanton Was dangerously injured, He went before Justice Cox and asked to have Dempsey held until he could investigate the affair. The Captain then went to the house in Thirteenth street. There he found Miss Stanton he d. She was insensible, and Dr. Wynkoop who was attending her told the Captain that the women was in a critical condition, and in his opinion she could not possibly recover. Owing to the condition qual the roll of the Captain that the women she cou

of heid. Capt. Byrnes has been unceasing in his efforts b arrest the accomplice of Dempsey, and says hat he knows him and will arrest him before Dempsey was seen at the Jerome Park race on Saturday. It is said he was released from imprisonment through the influence of the Hon James O'Brien. His resignation as Clerk to the Board of Assistant Aldermen is said to be in the hands of a member of that body.

ANOTHER CAR-HOOK MURDER.

A Driver on the Avenue C Line Smashes Colored Odd Fellow's Skull. Last night at 6 o'clock, while a proces-sion of colored Odd Fellows were marching through Houston street, and had reached Cottage place, car No. 3 of the Avenue C line, driven by William Edwards, attempted driven by William Edwards, attempted to drive through the procession. Horace Brown of 97 Mercer street, a member of the Order, interfered to stop the horses, whereupon Edwards jumped from the car and struck Brown on the head with the point of the car-hook. The blow was given with such force that the point of the hook passed through Brown's hat and penetrated his skull to the depth of two inches

inches.

Great excitement prevailed among the colored

Great excitement prevailed among the colored men as soon as the assault became known, and threats of lynching Edwards were made. Edwards grew alarmed and drove of as fast as his horses could go. Brown was taken to the Prince street police station, where his wound was dressed, after which he was taken home by his friends. Capt. McCullough sent Sergeant Boehm in pursuit of Edwards, He was found at the company's stables and arrested.

A Sun reporter by the courtesy of Capt. McCullagh spoke to Edwards in his ceil. The following is his story:

I had two persons on the platform with men. One was a colored man, and the other a white man. The white men asked men! and the other a white man. The white men asked men! who was a colored men, and the other a white process and went along the still lively as he was another to catch the procession. They always ansues to catch the procession. They always an urraing out for me and I had passed 35 or 40 of them, when a colored man stepped up to my off horseand struck him with his fast on the head. I told him he had better not do it again. He struck the horse a second time. I then told him that if he struck my horse again that I would strike him. The third time he struck the horse I lost my temper and struck him with the car-hook. I did not intend to strike him so hard, and I am sorry that I did. I have driven for the Company two years, and this is the first time I have ever had an y trouble. I have a wife and sixchildren, who, I suppose will have to suffer on my account. I am hot a drinking man, and never was drunk.

At midnight Brown was in a critical condition.

At midnight Brown was in a critical condition. The Broome Street Murder-Death of Mrs.

Dougherty,
Mrs. Mary Dougherty, who was stabbed in the head, arm, and abdomen by Mrs. Mary Ann Dempsey, during a tenement house quarrel at 41 Broome street on Sunday night, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital, Mrs. Dempsey was arraigned before Justice Snaddley and locked up. She feels her position keenly, and when informed of the death of her victim uttered a piercing scream.

A Policeman Arrested for Manslaughter. Officer O'Keeffe, of the Greenwich street Po ice Station, who accidentally shot Anthon Heatzei while firing at a dog, and who was discharged by the Coroner on the recommendation of a jury, was on day rearrested on a warrant issued by Justice (charging him with manelaughter. He was taken to ferson blarket and was locked up in default of \$5,000 trial at the General Sessions.

The Dorchester Assassination Hoston, Oct. 14. —Charles Lane, who was shot last night in Dorchester, died this morning. There is yet no clue to the assassin. The murder creates great excitement. Mr. Lane was a highly respected clitzen. After receiving the wound he declared that he knew of no enemy in the world. It is supposed that the assassin mistook Mr. Lane for some other person.

Probable Murder in the First Ward. Edward Bendelow, who arrived from England last week, was found, last night, in Washington street, near Rector, suffering from a dangerous wound in the head. He said that while in a First Ward barroom a woman entered and, without provocation, dealt him a terrible blow with an axe.

A Fight for an Assistant Atderman. In the Fourteenth Assembly District candidates for Assistant Aldermen are said to be as thick as dogs in Constantinople. Nicholas R. Conner floated to has year on the reform wave. This year he stands no show. The best of all the candidates named thus far is

THE FRIENDS OF USELESS.

UNEARTHING THE ROBBERS OF THE PEOPLE'S TREASURY.

Addition, Division, and Silence Among Gove

ernment Employees in Chicago-Possibly a Grant Cougressman Implicated. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—A fraud has come to ight here to-day that involves several Government employees, and may implicate a Radical member of Congress. One Dickinson had been appointed, through the influence of Congressman Farwell, to superintend the building of the new Marine Hospital. Dickinson has for

foreman one Ford.

When the contract for cut stone was to be let. Ford informed a firm that intended to bid that they must put in a blank proposal or they would not get the contract. They, therefore, put is one bid of \$37,000 and another in blank. Ford filled in the blank with \$47,000 and gave them the contract, making them pay him the difference, which he said he would have to divide with several officers of the government. Developments of greater frauds are expected, as detectives have been sent here from Washington to work up the matter.

Grant's Glorious Victory in Pennsylvania. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 14.—Complaint was made to-day, before Alderman Arnweg by Reinhardt Reiner, election judge of the Eighth Ward of Lancaster, against Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg. United States Collector of Internal Revenue, for offering said election judge \$200 if he would stuff the ballot box to reduce Buckalew's majority to 100 in said ward. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Muhlenberg.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—It is reported that a former member of Congress from one of the districts in this city has disappeared, taking with him considerable property belonging to two widows and one or two other persons. The statement is that he became attorney for the widows and persuaded them to place their stocks in his keeping, promising to return them dividends. He made one or two payments and them disappeared, since which nothing has been heard either of the stocks or their custodian. Tho value of the stocks is about \$50,000.

MRS. VAN SYCKEL'S DEATH.

A Coroner's Jury Impanelled-An Interview with Johanna O'Leary.
Mrs. Van Syckel, who, it is supposed,

died from the effects of poison administered in tea, will be buried from her residence this afternoon. She was forty-one years of age and had

tea, will be buried from her residence this afternoon. She was forty-one years of age and had given birth to ten children, four of whom are now living. She was of Irish birth. By rigid economy and smart business tact she acquired a fortune of over \$50,000. All this property she has bequeathed to her children, having made her will during her last illness.

Great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood when it was whispered about that she had died from poison. As yet the case is involved in mystery. Dr. Crane, on being told by the poor woman herself that she had been poisoned, had the remainder of the tea analyzed. On Saturday he visited the Coroner. That same afternoon Coroner Whitchill visited Mrs. Van Syckel notwithstanding the Doctor's assertions to the contrary, Mrs. Van Syckel was too feeble to make a statement. Believing however, that a great crime had been committed he placed an officer to watch those suspected.

Yesterday he impanciled a jury, who viewed the body. The Coroner made further inquiries among the residents of the neighborhood, but deemed it advisable not to arrest any one. The inquest begins to-night.

Yesterday afternoon a Sun reporter visited the servant, Johanna O'Leary. She tells her story substantially as follows:

About 3 o'cleek on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Van Syckel came to the kitchen and asked for something to each. He sat at the table. He drank some of the tes in the pitcher. Herefiled it from the teapot and placed it on the stove.

Johanna said that she frequently left the

the pitcher. He refiled it from the teapot and placed in the pitcher. He refiled it from the teapot and placed in the store.

Johanna said that she frequently left the kitchen during the afternoon, and any one could enter and tamper with the tea.

At the conclusion of her statement she devoutly crossed herself, and calling on all the saints and angels to bear witness to her innocence, said: saints and angels to bear witness to ner inno-cence, said:
"Let me be hanged, drawn, and quartered if I know anything about the poison."
The jury in the case are: W. H. Hazard, Fred, Ward, Henry Holtz, John Bell, Ithamar Du Bois, Cyrus Pils, John Noel, and Gilbert Frankenstein.

KU-KLUXING A BANK.

The Saratora County Bank E. Masked Burglars-The Cashier and his Family Gagged-Over \$500,000 Stelen. TROY, Oct. 14 .- Five men disguised as Ku-Klux entered the Saratoga County Bank in Waterford at 1 o'clock this morning and secured

Waterford at 1 o'clock this morning and secured \$500,000 in stocks and bonds, and \$9,500 in ready money. The robbers obtained entrance by a side window and bound and gagged the family of the cashier, who occupied apartments in the second story of the building. They then with loaded revolvers pointed at his head compelled the cashier to open the doors of the bank vaults. By various pretexts he delayed doing so for about an hour, hoping meanwhile that the alarm would be communicated to persons outside. At last, in despair, he opened the door and the robbers secured the plunder, which comprised everything of value in the bank. The bonds were all owned by private parties who must bear the ioss. The noney belonged to the bank. Two men have been arrested in Hudson on suspicion of being connected with the robbery. One is said to be a brother of the famous Pote Curley, and the other it is said is Dan Lacey, whose recent attempt to murder a barkeeper in a Houston street aloon is yet remembered.

THE INDIANA ELECTION.

The Republicans Claim the Congressmen Large and the Legislature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.-The official vote f seventy-seven counties, received at the office of the Secretary of State, with semi-official returns from the other eighteen counties, give T. A. Hendricks (Dem.) for Governor 894 majority, Leonidas Sexton (Rep.) for Lieutenant-Governor 1.313 majority, W. W. Curry (Rep.) for Secretary of State 1.163 majority, J. A. Wiedmar (Rep.) for Auditor 1.224 majority, J. B. Glover (Rep.) for Treasurer 1.420 majority, G. L. Orth (Rep.) for Congress at large 1.474. The balance of the State ticket, except Superintendent of Public Instruction, is Republican. For the latter office, Milton B. Hopkins (Dem.) is elected.

The Legislatere, from the official returns, will stand 54 Republicans to 46 Democrats in the House, and 27 Republicans to 23 Democrats in the Senate,

The official vote of the Ninth Congressional District elects Neff over Shanks (Rep.) by 23 votes; but in one township in Adams county (Shanks's district) 47 Republican votes were thrown out on account of the words "Republican ticket" being printed at the head of the ticket. If these votes are allowed, Shanks will be elected by 19 votes.

Both parties are preparing to renew the contest for the Presidential election. Leonidas Sexton (Rep.) for Lieutenant-Governor

A Clergyman's Suicide.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.-The Rev. J. F. Kennedy f Delaware, Chio, fluancial agent of the Ohio West rn University, committed suicide in the cellar of his house in Delaware yesterday by shooting through his head with a revolver. He was recently the Presiding Elder of the North Ohio Conference, and was else member of the committee charged with the investigation of the New York Book Concern difficulties. The recent death of his two daughters is supposed to have brought on insanity. He leaves a widow,

Horrible Wife Murder in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 14.—Mary Neally, who resided in the attic of 1.30 Pitzwater street, was found dead this evening, with several of her ribs broken and her breast crushed in. Her husband, who is an intemperate man, is supposed to have killed her. Cries of unruler were heard in the afternoon, and when the room was entered in the evening the body was found as stated and the husband holding up the head. He was streeted.

A Violent Beath at Ninety-Four Years. Helen Wilson, said to be ninety-four years of age, fell out of a second-story window at 800 West Thirteeuth atreet, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. A po-liceman ran to her assistance and helped her into the house, and sent for a physician. The injured woman died within ten minutes. Being very feeble, and had lost her equilibrium while leaning out of the window.

The Pennsylvania Election.

SCRANTON, Oct. 14.—The official returns of the vote in Luzerne county show 14.435 for Buckalew and 12:341 for Hartranft. Shoemaker (Rep.) is elected to Congress from the Twelith District by 689 majority.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 14.—Snow fell to the depth of two or three Inches in Windsor, twenty miles actioned of this place, less outli-